

BASEBALL SEASON
WILL OPEN
TOMORROW



It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

"SOUP AND FISH"
WILL CLOSE
TONIGHT

VOL. 2, No. 21.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 9, 1937

5c a Copy.

Friar Nine Opens Season Tomorrow

Assumption College First On Impressive '37 Schedule

The Providence College baseball team, City and State champions, will open its impressive 23-game schedule tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at Hendricks Field with Assumption College of Worcester furnishing the opposition. Assumption is a new comer to the Friar baseball schedule. However, they can be counted upon to provide Providence with stern opposition.

On next Wednesday, the Friars will invade Pennsylvania and New York for a four game series with the leading teams of that sector. They will oppose St. John's, Stroudsburg, Villanova, and Long Island University in four successive days.

Last year, Providence defeated the Redmen from St. John's by 4-3 and 19-0 scores. They split with Stroudsburg, winning the first tilt, 7-5, and losing the second, 1-5. Villanova defeated the Friars, 11-4, in the first encounter but the locals took the second game by a 12-10 score.

Providence has been practicing daily for the past four weeks under the watchful eyes of Coach Jack Egan. They have made an impressive showing in the drills and the prospects for a highly successful season are exceptionally bright. Coach Egan expects an excellent year for some of his regulars, and is pleased with the line showing made by the new recruits.

Pitching Staff Stronger

The 1937 team is well endowed with pitching and hitting this year which has been rather weak for the last few seasons. A great deal of improvement has been shown in the offensive play of the nine and a general all-round improvement over last year has been evidenced. The team is also imbued with spirit, confidence, and determination which should help them immeasurably in making their season successful.

Bill Murphy, a sophomore from (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Junior Class Ready To Publish Prom Issue Next Week

Fanning and Beadro Named Co-editors of Special Edition

Next week the representative staff of the Junior class of the college will edit and publish the Junior Prom issue of The Cowl. This issue will be dedicated to the Junior class and will contain articles of special interest to all students of the college. The history of the class, of Junior Proms, and other features will be included.

John Fanning and William G. Beadro are co-editors; Leonard Morry, Israel Siperstein, Albert Paine, and William Thompson, associate editors; Daniel O'Connor, Daniel Liburt, George O'Brien, Francis O'Rourke, Carl Breckel, Eugene O'Chrane, William Moge, Philip Britz, Samuel Rein, and Frank McGovern will also assist.

Backstage With P. C.'s Students Score Hit Smashing Musical Hit In Musical Comedy



Staff photographer invades the privacy of dressing rooms and makeup parlors to get intimate glances of "Soup and Fish" principals. The original musical comedy concludes its successful five-day stand in Harkins Hall this evening.

Huge Audiences Witness Show; Week's Run Ends Tonight

By Norman J. Carignan, '39

Greeted each night by enthusiastic and appreciative audiences, the cast of eighty-five students in "Soup and Fish", original all-male musical comedy will prepare today for their final curtain call tonight which will bring to an end the series of five successful and highly enjoyable stage performances. The show opened last Thursday night in Fall River in the Technical High auditorium before coming here for its five-night series of performances.

Attended by capacity houses each night, the musical-comedy had little difficulty in pleasing the responsive audiences which came to Harkins Hall to see this year's hilarious stage production. The book was written by E. Riley Hughes, '37.

Leaving the usual college campus theme this year, the story goes west in some almost-unheard-of town in Oklahoma for its background and features a medicine man, his show, and a tribe of Indians that gives added zest to the show, and goes far into the realm of Indian spiritualism for the dance of the spirits.

The story concerns the trials and tribulations of Dr. Moon, the medicine man, to rescue his financially faltering show. When that clever charlatan learns that a solid gold totem pole is the reward for a cure to Chief Hoopa-Hula's sleeping sickness, he immediately sets out with his pal Barney and Diana, the main attraction of his show, to "bring home the bacon" and then retire to Vermont.

But Chief Johnny Cake lays a clever trap for these fortune seekers, which ultimately leads Hoopa-Hula to order their execution. Dr. Moon is led into further unfavorable complications with the somnolent chief, when Princess Notanka seeks to woo (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Lyrics to Favorite "Soup and Fish" Songs



I'M TORMENTED BY YOU

By Ray Pettine

I'm tormented by you
Everything that you do
Makes me just a slave to all your charms
You can tear me in two
Make me glad, make me blue
I'm only happy when I'm in your arms, dear
Every time I try to do without you
I give up for there's something about you
Let's not quarrel anew
We can keep our skies blue
Loving forever
Only we two

PRAIRIE SKIES

By Ray Pettine

Prairie skies. Hear our cries,
We've traveled a long way to greet you
Hills of old, full of gold
Take us into your heart we entreat you
We'll bring you hours of song and dance
Teach you the new style of swing romance
Prairie skies, blink those eyes
And take us into your heart

CIGAR STORE INDIAN

By Ray Pettine

In days of yore
And long before
The swing tunes and the rumbas
Before the war
In fact before
Christopher Columbus
We Indians made it plain
That all these lands
Were in our hands
Even Vermont and Maine
But since the pale faces came with guns and beer

They packed the Indians way out here
I used to rouse the nations with a mighty cry
I terrified my foemen who had come to die
I cut a nobler figure than the band-man with his shako
But now I'm just a sign-post where they come to buy tobacco
To think that I should come to this
So sad is my decline,
That grizzle puss here thinks
I'm a cigar store sign.

INDIAN LOVE CALL

By Francis Lehner

Longing, dreaming, waiting for the day when I should meet you,
Pining, sighing, hoping that I'll know just how to greet you,
Staying, praying, all the years to find one I adore,
Clinging, longing, just to hear you say
That you'll be mine forever more.

ONE I LOVE

By Otindo Olivieri

There is one I love
Only one girl in this world for me, and I'm dreaming of
Her and wondering if I ever will be worthy of
Her promise that she will be my own
I've been here and there
Wandering round the world and finding girls
Who were wondrous fair
But I've never found another one who could compare
With one who says she's mine alone
It doesn't seem that such fortune can be true
I wonder if my luck will break

And when I'm lovely or when I'm feeling blue
I call her up and pinch myself to see if I'm awake
There is one I love
Only one girl in this world for me, and I'm dreaming of
Her and wondering if I ever will be worthy of
Her promise that she will be mine

SWINGIN' GOT US DOWN

By Bennett Sokoll

White mans, Him no teach Indian to do a swing dance
Cause Indians' been to town
June night and sometime moonlight teach chief to croon right
And how to get around
We threw away our tomtoms
Gave away our wigwags
Bought some white mans clothes
Sold each blanket and each horse
To the police force
Bought squaw some powder for her nose
Pale face stay in your place
We need more space
Since swingin' got us down

BY THE OLD WATERFALL

By Harold Conti

We've heard the call of the old waterfall
And now no one can take us away
On Summer nights when the old moon is bright
We'll come out here and dance 'til the day
From woodland and stream came the girls of our dream
And we've heard the plaintive love call
Hear our farewell we'll not part from the spell
Of the sprite of the old waterfall

Debaters Will Meet Connecticut State

Forensic Discussion on Supreme Court Proposal Will Be Held Here

Tomorrow night the Providence College Debating Union will play host to Connecticut State in a debate here on the question, Resolved: That the President's Proposal for the Supreme Court Should Be Adopted. Providence College will discuss the negative side of the question, and Connecticut State will uphold the affirmative. Frank McGovern, Walter Gibbons, and John Graham will speak in this debate. Michael Coyne will preside as chairman.

Granted an indefinite extension of weekly radio programs, the debating union will continue the present series of debates next Tuesday afternoon over station WPRO from 3:00 to 3:30. John Wilkinson, John Rock, John Fanning, and Albert Paine will speak on this program. The question (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief George T. Sewcroft, '37
 Managing Editor Norman J. Carignan, '39
 Business Manager Lawrence J. Walsh, '37
 Treasurer J. William McGovern, '37
 Office Manager Francis M. Croghan, '37

ASSISTANT EDITORS

E. Riley Hughes, '37
 John Fanning, '35
 Robert C. Hensley, '39
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ADVERTISING

J. J. Mahoney, '39, Mgr.
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CIRCULATION

Leonard Morry, '38
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EDITORIALS

April 9, 1937

MUSICAL COMEDY TRADITION

Tonight comes the last performance of the cooperative effort of the students of Providence College, the musical comedy. Whatever may be the financial return when the receipts are tabulated, there can exist no doubt in the mind of anyone who has seen the production that the work of months on the part of the large cast was necessary to produce such a finished production. If only work on "Soup and Fish" has meant a period of enjoyment mixed with labor, it will have filled the essential aim of extra-curricular activity. In any college the ability of fellowship and fraternalization is an important part of character development, and in a larger sense, is almost as important as scholastic endeavors.

Congratulations are certainly due to a large number too numerous to mention. The enjoyment which so many have obtained from the production is part of their pleasure. The weeks of rehearsal and individual work have been submerged into a desire to please an audience. The houses of the past week are criterion enough of their success.

Last year the musical comedy tradition was inaugurated. May we express a hope that it still continue for other years. There is a definite place at Providence College for an activity of this nature. The opportunity of writing, arranging, scoring, and producing a musical comedy calls the varied talents into play, and such talent has never been lacking. The musical comedy should not be a year-to-year affair, dependent for continuation on definite success. It should become a permanent, traditional extra-curricular activity, subsidized by student support and student work, and thus able to advance in stature and significance to the College scene with each new annual production.

"....NOW"

One of the outstanding talks called forth by the Judicial Reorganization Plan was Mr. Roosevelt's fireside chat. With all due respect to the President, we propose to borrow a phrase from that talk. The Chief Executive found a crying need for action on the governmental front—and action "now".

We find an equally urgent need for certain actions on the scholastic front here at Providence College—and action "now". The end of the school year—don't look now, but the end is rapidly approaching—brings with it a number of obligations which

require increased activity. But, unfortunately, the end of the school year comes in the Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to anything but his scholastic activities.

To-night is the last performance of "Soup and Fish". If by any chance you have not yet seen it, buy your ticket—now.

"Veritas" is nearing completion. It will be a fine book. Place your order, pay your money—now.

Bids for the Junior Prom are five dollars. Buy yours—now.

The baseball season opens tomorrow at Hendrickson Field. Plan NOW to be there to support your team.

The exams are coming—alas! To assure yourself that the year will have a happy ending, begin your review—now.

A MIGHTY VOICE

The recent Papal Encyclicals are ample evidence that the Church is still in the front rank of world agencies striving for peace. Communism, Germany, and Mexico, the three greatest problems of the Catholic world, have been forthrightly and strongly handled in declarations which can leave no doubt on the stand of the Church in these matters.

The Church has been attacked on these three fronts and the Pontiff issues pronouncements which guide the Universal Church in its battle against these forces. The doctrines of Communism seem to have taken a strong root in some parts of the world and the Pope has lashed out against the false philosophy of the movement in previous Encyclicals. Now again he condemns the illusions of economic freedom which are held forth to the suffering masses. "Communism," he said, "is full of sophistries which attract by obscuring the fundamental doctrines of Communism." Only by united action by the members of the Church, priests, laymen, and the State can a reversal be accomplished, he concluded.

The problem in Germany and Mexico is as much one of government as of theory. In both countries theories of political and economic advance have influenced a coloring of the social and religious life of the individual citizen. The Pope condemned the Communistic system of Mexico and emphasized the permanence of the Vatican Concordat as a guarantee of religious freedom in Germany.

In spite of age and illness the Roman Pontiff is still in touch with the vital problems of the world. From him the Church can draw vigor and guidance in its fight against these problems. These Encyclicals should be flaming banners of Catholic action. A knowledge of them by every live-minded Catholic student is indispensable for a true evaluation of the Church in a changing world.

Sit-Down Strike Proves New National Problem

Probably one of the most current problems about which vitriolic language has been uttered, is the present method of strike known as the sit-down strike. Like a disease that sweeps a community, the sit-down strike is spreading with such alarming alacrity that for the moment Congress has restrained itself from derogatory comment on the Supreme Court proposal, to devise some means for its discontinuance. These means, indirect in their ultimate end, have been proposed in the form of an Amendment to the Guffey Coal Bill, stating it to be the "public policy of the United States" that no coal employee who has ceased to work should remain upon the property of the coal producer after being told to leave. Since there have been hardly any sit-downs in American coal mines, the move was obviously designed to force a vote on the sit-down tactic in general, with the automobile industry particularly in mind. The other is a declaration now in the process of passage stating that this Congress is against sit-down strikes.

What effect these two factors might have upon this method of strike is hard to foretell. However, a direct reply to the Guffey Coal Bill by Senator Neely of West Virginia may in a way augur the reception it will receive when put to a vote. He called the resolution "a gratuitous insult to 540,000 coal miners who have never offended." On the same day of the Senate debate, the coal miners signed an agreement not to strike for two years. This contract affected 300,000 miners in the Eastern coal fields. Thus this rider was little short of irony.

The history of the movement shows that there are two kinds of sit-down strikes—"quickies" and stay-ins. In the quickie the workers simply stop work and production temporarily without seizing possession of the

plant. The dispute is settled, the men return to work and production is resumed within a few hours. If such a strike lasts overnight, it becomes a real sit-down strike. Complete possession of the property is taken over by the men and sometimes even its executive offices and files. They drive out the plant policemen and watchmen, sleep and eat there, and set up their own "self-governing community".

The argument raised by the opponents of this strike method is that it is illegal possession of property and therefore unlawful, while the proponents of this tactic maintain that an injunction against the workers is just, but the strict legality of it has not as yet been determined. Since sit-down strikes are something new in American industry, this problem has not been given the trial of the courts. They also maintain that the sit-downers are protecting their investment in industry, which is not so easily measured in dollars and cents, but without which there could be no industry.

On both sides the battle is being waged very carefully and cautiously. Labor is seeking through this means to force capital to recognize its right of collective bargaining. Capital is now vying to secure the right to run its own business in its own way. Capital claims to have won a point in its own favor when it learned that it could legally serve an injunction against the sit-downers. But in the case at Detroit, Gov. Murphy forbade the serving of the injunction preferring to prevent imminent bloodshed by calling the leaders of both factions to confer and reach an agreement. The long standing and deep rooted antipathies of both capital and labor are now coming to a head. Michigan, where the sit-down strike has been most prominent, seems to be the laboratory for the solution to this problem.

College Clippings

What's the Odds

Out at the University of California some of our more creative fellows have originated the idea of insurance against being called on in class. At the rate of five cents a class, you can make about a quarter a day if called on.

—The Torch.

Co-ed Gossip

Co-eds of the University of Vermont escaped mid-year examination worries by drowning their cares in a roller skating craze. Their "Phys-ed" instructor declares the sport an excellent means of escaping "brain-fag". —Tufts College date bureau charges fifty cents per. Santa Barbara College makes connections for five cents a head. Does this mean that East-girls are harder to get?—A recent exchange dinner at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men ate in the girls' dorms has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

—St. Anselm's Tower.

Court Proposal

Here are some of the opinions on the President's Court Proposal as advanced by students at Catholic University.

Tom Burke, student in the Law School. "The reform is just cheap political chicanery designed to pass bad legislation."

Joseph Spitzig, President of the Shahan Debating Society: "I'm in favor of the voluntary retirement. However, the reform should go through the necessary amendment procedure. Some retirement legislation should be passed whether voluntary or fixed by law."

John Chludenski, Editor-in-Chief of

'38 Cardinal: "A more liberal interpretation of the Constitution is necessary to cope with our present economic condition; however, in such a momentous question as the present one, I believe that the decision should be left to the people."

—C. U. Tower.

Cowboy-Poolist

Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, newly-elected President of New Orleans' Tulane University, says his greatest ambition in life, after developing his institution and turning out educated men and women, is to improve his game of cowboy pool—and to some day become a champion.

—Collegiate Digest.

"Future Patients, Beware!"

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

—Wheaton News.

College of Country Club?

The University of Michigan excuses all students who attend school dances from all classes from 3 p. m. the afternoon preceding, and until 12:00 the morning following such events. Now who is talking about country clubs?

—The Tatler.

Till We Meet Again

Colt—What makes you horse?
 Apostate—Eight-thirty.
 Elodea—"Hi. Babe!"
 Syntax—penance.
 Wrestler—vise guy.
 Symmetry—place full of dead people.
 (Again)—The Torch.

GUZMAN HALL

The annual Guzman Hall Oratorical Contest begins on April 18, according to an announcement made this week by John Henry '37, chairman of the debating committee. From the preliminary competition five speakers will be chosen for the final contest. Three prizes are to be awarded this year. The purpose of the contest is to provide an opportunity for those who would like to develop themselves in the art of public speaking and to incite an interest in that subject. The rules of the contest are detailed, but follow those of previous years. Last year Joseph McTigue, '39, won first prize in the event which is the high point of the debating committee's activity.

"Asia and Its Relation to World Peace," will be the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Guzman Hall Peace Federation. The officers of the society have appointed Thomas Sheehan, '38, John Fraser, '37, and Alan Smith, '37, as the Committee of Research to deal with the analysis of this problem. The conclusion of this meeting will mean the turning away from foreign continents and concentration on the North American Continent.

A tired but hardfighting Guzman Hall quintet was defeated by a strong, brilliant playing St. Adalbert's team by the score of 59-47. For three years the St. Adalbert's squad has blocked the efforts of the Guzmanites to win the prize cup in the Rhode Island State Catholic Basketball Tournament. Last year the Guzman team came within a point of tying the score, but this year, handicapped by the temporary loss of several on the squad, the Guzmanites lost by a greater margin. The game marked the departure from Guzman Hall basketball of Michael Harvey, George McSweeney, Vincent Fallon, Andrew Geary, J. F. O'Connell, and J. J. O'Connell, all of the Senior Class.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

LABS, LABS, LABS

Have you ever exclaimed in disgust—labs, labs, why do we have to have labs? Sure there can be no purpose in performing experiments? Well, perhaps you would appreciate the answer that a renowned gentleman of science gave to a group of his students in response to their query—why labs?

"He who gathers his own experience will be convinced of it," thus answered the jovial old fellow. You know—the baby will be better convinced that fire burns after it experiences the pain associated with burns. And so it is with all men, even college men, it seems they have to be scorched to be convinced. And so it will always be.

Almost everybody reads detective stories, almost everybody has heard about scientific crime detection, but not nearly so many know how science aids the police. Many have heard how a laboratory technician proved that a red stain found on a criminal's coat sleeve was human blood. Undoubtedly they have asked themselves—how did he do it? How did he know that it was human and not dog blood? Well my dear Watson, it's elementary.

The tests by which this is determined are very simple. To detect the presence of blood, the guaiac or the benzidine tests are applied. These tests are very delicate and will detect blood in the proportion of one in five million.

In the benz test, a small amount of benzene acetic acid solution is added to the suspected solution, then a few drops of hydro-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

FATHER DILLON OUTLINES PLANS FOR EXPANSION

Alumni Honor President At Biltmore Dinner Testimonial

"The policy of Providence College in the future, declared the Most Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, last Sunday night at a dinner in his honor sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Association, "will not be one of change but rather of expansion, both general and particular."

Speaking in response to an Alumni tribute given by Rev. John J. Kennedy, assistant superintendent of schools, Father Dillon stated that "we are at a time when physical expansion is not only possible but imperative. We could use five new buildings right now: a dormitory, a faculty house, a science building, a library, and a gymnasium."

He emphasized, however, that while physical expansions could be profitably undertaken, "over our College we banner Veritas still waves. Our educational policy has not changed radically since you graced our campus. Since human nature and Christianity have not changed, we cannot adopt any method of education based wholly or in part on any form of pedagogy. Naturalism which dies or forgets original sin and its consequences, which denies or forgets the grace of God, and which relies solely on the powers of human nature."

Recent expansion in the Extension School and extension of public lecture series, he said, are but parts of a program of general expansion in which the Alumni can render a great service. Fr. Dillon urged "promising and talented youths to pursue their higher education at the College and to plan and secure gifts for us."

The present athletic policy was highly commended by the new President. "Our well-balanced program is working. If the financial drain becomes too heavy and it is a question of tearing down Harkins Hall or Hendricks Field you know which will come down."

A large number of state and city officials attended the banquet. J. Howard McGrath, U. S. District Attorney,

TENDERED DINNER



Rev. John J. Dillon, O.O.

was toastmaster, and Mortimer W. Newton, President of the Alumni Association welcomed the guests. City and state greetings were given by Mayor James E. Dunne and Governor Robert E. Quinn.

Torch and Triangle Club Organized

Newly-formed Alumni Unit Elects John F. McNamara First President

Officers were elected, and membership and house committees were appointed at the first general meeting of the Torch and Triangle Club, newly formed Providence College Alumni unit, Monday night at the society's headquarters in the Loew building.

John F. McNamara, '32, was elected president; John E. Cassidy, '25, vice president; James E. McDonald, '28, secretary; and John G. Coffey, '32, treasurer. It was unanimously voted to elect the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., who is president of the College, as honorary president of the Torch and Triangle Club. Father Dillon, since he is an alumnus of the College and a resident of Providence, is eligible for full and active participation in the club.

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, the club has for its object the furtherance of Providence College ideals among the alumni, and the coordination of their services in support of collegiate activities.

Prior to the election of officers Ralph Daniels served as temporary chairman. Joseph McGee read the financial report, and Thomas McBride, '27, was temporary chairman of the ways and means committee. McGee was subsequently named chairman of the house committee. He is assisted by George Johnson, '26, Edward S. Doherty, Jr., '24, Louis O'Brien, '31, and Joseph McAndrew, '33. The membership committee, comprised of Bride, Edward Quinn, '24, John Moakler, '32, and Ambrose Aylward, '30, is headed by Ralph Daniels.

"SOUP AND FISH" BECOMES 1937 COMEDY HIT

(Continued from Page 1)
him from the ever jealous Diana. However, when Chief Johnny Cake, who is clandestinely seeking to gain the totem-pole reward, fails to cure Hoopa Hula's sleeping sickness, the charlatan M.D. is allowed to try his curative. He tries song and dance, and he tries radio but the Chief snores on. Finally he strikes upon an idea, which cures the Chief, and wins for him the reward and fair Diana.

The show is seasonably spiced throughout with catchy tunes and clever dance routines. The stage production is given a good start and keeps at a fast pace with clever witicisms and unusual circumstances. The sets lend an artistic touch to the show and are very well displayed.

Portraying Dr. Moon in the leading speaking and singing role, Donald Albro deserves special commendation for a fine performance. Eugene McElroy as the pretentiously tough Barney earns special mention for praiseworthy acting. It is always a difficulty to find in a stage production of this kind, actors with the talent to effectively portray the feminine leads. However, in the person of Edward Kennedy such a part is very well executed. Arthur Pike and William Cunningham in the supporting feminine cast did their job well. Edward T. White and George E. Taft as the other principals were able in maintaining the tone and pace of the show.

Probably the most enjoyable example of the terpsichorean art is presented in the dance of the spritelites, a mere seven hundred pounds of dancing Indian ghosts. The songs are well suited to the theme of the show and their lyrics emphasize the story. "Tormented" by Ray Pettine, "Indian Love Call" by Francis Lehner of Guzman Hall, and "One I Love" by Olindo Oliveri proved most popular.

In the cast are: Donald Albro, Eugene McElroy, Edward Kennedy, William Cunningham, Arthur Pike, Bernard White, George Taft, John McCabe, Albert Paine, Richard Boucher, Ralph Melidy, Mario Macaruse, Robert E. Nadeau, Francis McKenna, and Freddy Abbott.

The book was written by E. Riley Hughes, Walter Hackett is General Manager; John Cavanaugh and John Whalen, sets; Ray Pettine, musical director; John Andre, stage manager; John R. Bucklin, costumes; Raymond A. Baker, business manager; John H. Fanning, publicity; Larry Simonds, dance director.

Wanted: Holder of Ticket Numbered F-24 to Collect Two-dollar Prize

Wanted: holder of ticket F-24, to collect two dollars for his two cent wager in yesterday's sweepstakes.

A clue to this call by the officers of the Campus Club, it was rumored, is the fact that a student believed to be known as Joe Baldwin sold the ticket in question. At this time Baldwin could not be reached for a statement on the matter. All efforts to learn the name of the lucky ticket holder were unsuccessful.

An extensive canvass of those who fell victim to the Campus Club two-cent ticket vendors disclosed nothing to aid the investigators. Club members stated that the lottery winner would be apprehended as soon as possible and brought before the Grand Council for the prize presentation. The need to raise money to finance future Campus Club events had induced the members to sponsor a lottery. Tickets were priced at two cents and the prize offered was two dollars. Yesterday noon the drawing was held. The number F-24 was chosen. Since that time the lucky ticket holder has not presented himself.

PASSES AWAY



Courtesy of Providence Journal
Glenace Weaver

Stage crew: M. J. Walsh, Michael Massad, John O'Reilly, Joseph Di Traglia, Morris Timlin, John Tylla, Irving Rosen, Sal Guglielmo, Charles McGovern, Alex Glod, and Charles E. McElroy.

Gentlemen of the white chorus: Edmund F. Brodeur, Leo McKenna, Joseph E. Isacco, Bernard McKenna, John Corrigan, and John Schofield. Ladies of the white chorus: Francis Mullen, Daniel Roberts, Carl Breckle, John Donley, and James Brady.

Gentlemen of the Indian chorus: Leonard F. Affleck, Robert Murphy, Edmund Baldi, Bernard Kelly, and George Braman. Ladies of the Indian chorus: E. J. Fruggiero, Michael Molis, Daniel Wheeler, Howard Irish, Paul Shamirian, and Peter Terenzio.

Sprites: Robert Healey, William Spillane, and John Curt. Spritelites: Lawrence J. Walsh, Joseph Kantrowitz, and Francis McKenna. Cowboys: Edward DiMuccio, Joseph Bevilacqua, Mario Macaruse, and Alexander Glod. Adagio Dancers: Leo Davin, William Lawlor, and John Petrosibio.

The splendid success of "Soup and Fish" is principally due to the fine spirit of cooperation displayed by the complete cast, but a large amount of that success is particularly attributed to a few members of the show who formed a nucleus on whom hinged the ultimate success or failure of the production. John Andre who served as stage manager is directly responsible for the plans of the sets, and the smooth work of the stage crew. John Bucklin who designed the costumes deserves special mention for adding color to the show; Raymond Baker for a burdensome amount of work in handling the finances; Ray Pettine for creditable musical arrangements; and Walter Hackett as General Production Manager. E. Riley Hughes as author of the script has again given the touch of originality to the musical comedy.

P. C. SOPHOMORE DIES SUDDENLY OF APPENDICITIS

Glenace Weaver Stricken During Easter Recess; Funeral Held Monday

The funeral of Glenace Williams Weaver, '39, of the School of Science, who died Thursday, April 1, after an appendicitis attack during the Easter recess, was held Monday morning with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Lawrence's Church, Centredale. The entire membership of the Sophomore Science Class attended the Mass and funeral.

The Rev. A. A. Lafayette was celebrant, the Rev. Edward J. McManus, deacon, and the Rev. John Casey, sub-deacon. The faculty was represented by the Revs. H. A. Chandler, J. P. Redmond, William R. Clark.

Born in East Providence on Feb. 17, 1917, Weaver spent most of his life on Howell street, this city. He graduated from the Holy Name parochial school, Camp street, in 1930, and entered Hope Street High School the following semester. A member of the football, hockey, and track teams, Weaver starred in local schoolboy athletics. In 1934 he received his diploma from Hope High. Intensive concentration in the Science courses prevented his participation in Providence College sports.

Stricken on Good Friday, Weaver was rushed to the Homeopathic hospital where an emergency operation was performed. He failed to rally, however, and died the following Thursday.

Bearers were Frank Aselin, John Murray, James McNamee, Stephen Bogrowski, Lawrence Foley and John Miller.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret (Lucitt) Weaver; his father, Glenace Weaver, Sr., a sister, Marion L. Weaver, and a brother, Thomas H. Weaver.

Veritas, Yearbook, Goes to Press Today

Publication to Make Appearance On Cap and Gown Day

The Veritas Committee has decided to dedicate the Senior Class book to his Excellency Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence. The last Veritas, published in 1928, was dedicated to the Right Rev. William A. Hickey, D.D. The year book, which is scheduled for publication May 3, Cap and Gown Day, will go to press today. The editorial work of the staff is practically completed, and final returns of the advertising should be made as soon as possible. The photography for the class book was completed ten days ago, and final selection of the pictures was finished last week.

The printing is being done by the Transcript Press of Dedham, Mass., and the engraving is being done by the Capital Engraving Co. of Boston. This year's Veritas will be composed of 160 pages of Senior Class pictures and histories, faculty, clubs, activities and college pictures. Students engaged in securing advertising and patrons for Veritas are urged to make their reports as soon as possible.

FALL RIVER CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The second annual supper dance of the Fall River Club of Providence College will be held tonight at the Hotel Mellen, Fall River. The event, a formal affair, will have dancing from 9 to 2, with supper being served at midnight. Cards have been priced at two dollars and a half. An invitation to all Providence College students has been tendered by the president of the club.

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SCOWL

WITH

F. MAURICE SPILLANE, '40

(Guest of E.R.H.)

Being all of a dither and afuss about the colossal musical farce, SOUP AND FISH, I decided to delve into the illustrated, self-pronouncing tome of Noah Webster, L.L.D., 1925 edition, and extract the definitions of the titular words. Quote: Soup, pronounced (soop), n. a kind of broth and having a great number of varieties; Fish, pronounced (fish), n. plural (fish'ez), (Mr. Webster), a vertebrae; cold blooded aquatic animal furnished with permanent gills; a machine for hoisting an anchor; a counter used at cards. End of quote. Now all is clear (I hope, I hope, I hope, I hope) as to the connection between the comedy and the title, and if it isn't, it doesn't make a bit of difference, or a dith of difference, anyhow.

Critics from our daily newspapers were stark, raving mad about the show after sitting through the first scene. Here is what the leading ones had to say:

I. C. Hughes—R. I. Planet: "The songs are ended, but the malady lingers on."

L. O. Joe—Evening Eclipse: "I'd like to meet the guy that wrote it." I.M. Potted—Fox Point Tattle: "You'll forget Shakespeare; you'll forget Anderson; in fact, you'll forget everything."

R. U. Stupide—Sunday Bugle: "A priceless bit of calligraphy—it's a canard." (What ever that means.) Footlight Funnies: Danny (he's devastating) Roberts created a furor and a melee and what not one twilight rehearsal when the creation he was wearing slithered off and left him clad only in the spotlight—and the audience sprang with a bevy of beauties; Oh! Horrors!

Peregrination Note: Edward Riley— and Walter Appleton, two of the Hughes boys, en route from New Haven induced an itinerant fish dispenser to give them a lift. Their duffle was dumped in the back. Imagine E. Riley's surprise when he opened a text next morning and found a beautiful, five pound, speckled trout acting as a bookmark! Stuff and Things: While we are on this SOUP AND FISH (no ads) stuff, a geranium should be awarded the Formal Evening Club for the splendid soup and fish affair they conducted on Easter Monday last. Another will be held April 30th next. (Ad.)

Fall River Lament: The audience in the hilltop auditorium got into the spirit of the occasion, at least into the Fish part—they were that emotional—or they had one (fish) in each hand.

Bouquet Throwing: To Mrs. Larry Simonds for the motherly fashion in which she hovered over the brood, covering naked shoulders so as to forestall pneumonia at al. To Della Di Santo, Lydia Di Angelis, and Jean Kelly for their untiring efforts in making and adjusting costumes. Post et Ante: As guest pillarist it was my privilege to "stab a man and then wipe my knife on his shirt." (Scowl—last paragraph—March 19th issue), or to be exact, (if anything, I'm exact) to interview E.R.H. before and after the F.R. performance. Before, he says, "The show will be a success or the greatest crime since Lizzie Borden. After: "It was simply stupendous." (ADD modesty)

Backstage Banter: Johnny Cake: "Where is my tepee?" Barney: "On your head, buckwheat."

1st Chorine: "I feel so naked." 2nd Chor. "You should— you forgot to put on your gown."

Authors Comment: (After viewing 1st night) "Did I write that?"

One Word Description of Musical: Bubbling.

Snooper Stogies: You will be sur-

Skeptical Student Distrusts Electrical Correcting Machines

By William G. Beaudro

We see by the papers that the Providence School System has a machine for correcting examination papers. This news but confirms what for years has been one of our darkest suspicions. All along we have known that there was something sinister and mysterious about the correction of test papers. In our less informed days, we were inclined to the theory that there was an in-

mate connection between the stairs in our instructor's home and the marks on our papers.

But now all is clear. The professor merely takes a batch of test papers, feeds them into a shiny chromium machine (don't ask us how we know that the gadget is chromium, we just know, in much the same way that a wife knows that her spouse did not spend the night at the bed side of an ailing friend), and lo! the papers come out with neat little marks ranging from zero to ninety-five. Ninety-five is the top grade, without a doubt, for what professor worth his salt would tolerate a machine which gave a higher mark?

It is said that this machine has been in use only four or five years, but don't you believe it. The ingenious contraption has been known to educators of all ages. Of course, the model now in use is no doubt far superior to that familiar to the Greeks of old, as the 1937 V-8 is superior to the 1920 Model T. But the principal is the same in both cases.

How well we remember the time we studied so hard for that high school United States History Exam. Surely we hit it for a minimum of ninety. We had the right dates on Columbus and the Pilgrims—in fact, we had everything, but the paper came back with a bright red sixty-six. It is pleasant, even at this late date, to have our suspicions confirmed.

Tracy Ellis of Catholic University, the students approved a constitution; to be ratified or amended by regional federations.

Representatives fought step by step through approval to keep the organization a purely student society, and although faculty members are to act in an advisory capacity, the adopted constitution in the main keeps decisions in the hands of the students.

The significant notes struck at the conference was that peace can only be obtained by preparing for it. The World War showed the futility of preparing for peace by preparing for war. Arbitration of disputes and a willingness to settle difficulties is necessary if war is to be avoided. The best means of obtaining these aims, as expressed by the Catholic Student Peace Federation, is by education. Education that will promote, in conformity with the mind of the Church, "the Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ."

The Student Meeting followed a two-day conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace also held in Washington; at which time Father Philip Reilly of the Political Science Department of Providence College was elected vice president of the national group.

Through The Microscope

(Continued from Page 2)

gen peroxide are added. If a blue or present.

Blood of different animals may be differentiated by means of the hemin test. Hemin is a crystalline substance formed by the action of salt and acetic acid upon the hemoglobin of the blood. The crystals may be studied under the microscope, and the clever technician can tell by an examination, the animal from which the blood comes. Different animals have differently shaped hemin crystals.

Exner, a noted physiologist, performed some experiments upon the human eye. He stimulated the lid of one eye electrically, then recorded the reflex movement of the other lid, which is effected by the stimulant. The total time for the reflex was determined to average between .0471 and .0555 seconds. Are we speed demons? and how!

SEEN AND HEARD

By George T. Scowcroft

With the musical comedy rapidly approaching the stage of history, the college routine, which has been out of kilter for the past two weeks, should soon regain its balance. Of course, comedy is fine entertainment, and music isn't anything to be re- spected, so when you put the two together and toss in a little collegiate atmosphere, you're bound to have something. In fact you have something, that claims a perfect right to interrupt the monotony of the lives of a few hundred students.

For the members of the student body who attended the show, the performance on Monday night was the most revealing of all. Not that there was anything startling on that particular evening, but after seeing most of the Indians seated in class, still wearing half of their make-up, for students who saw the show Tuesday or later, the thrill was gone. What a shock to see Riley's guest columnist of this week closely resembling a half-breed.

Things have piled up on us during our two weeks of non-publication. "Stopper" Fields, who gets around much faster than we can write about him (using the two finger system), has been going to parties again. Strange as it may appear, "Stopper's" going to a party is not of so much interest as his coming home. Three taxicabs waiting on one socialite! Such popularity! But Mr. Fields was not to be tricked by his college chums, he settled the argument by walking, between being paged at Froebel Hall, and relieved, one by one, of a full pack of cigarettes at the boarding house, there seems to be few dull moments in the life of that second year man from Brockton.

Benny Katz, John "Slip" Barnini,

Paul Sweeney, Ed Kirby and thirty-one other Friar music lovers were at the Arcadia to hear Louis Armstrong's trumpeting. (Other night, Music played in the Armstrong manner, and no dancing. And that's one point in favor of Georgianville where there is plenty of floor space, plus a balcony for the "King."

Bill McIntyre is still puzzled by the question put to him in the cafeteria by a diploma-seeker at a recent oblong table session. To quote the query: "Do you wear a night-cap or drink it?" Who knows, it might even be Act II of a double-header.

And speaking of baseball, our own varsity squad is not too talkative these days. To get a squint-eye look from over-suspicious diamond-runners on so simple a question as "It looks like rain, doesn't it?" is somewhat concerning to yours truly.

Sidewalk interviews, with an ice cream sign substituting for a microphone, were being inaugurated on Haskins corner a short time ago. Under the sponsorship of some of P. C.'s more renowned boarders, it was only natural that Bill Spinnier be one of the first subjects. When Bill balked at the idea, a spokesman was nominated for him. Among other things, the listeners learned that Bill is a mere acquaintance of Larry Kelly, and that through Mr. Snyder, a mutual friend.

Returning to the musical comedy situation once again, we close by informing you that much of the comedy was provided by one who was not acting—physically or mentally. The reference is to I. S. Siperstein, who was so taken up by the performance that he locked himself out of his car. But then that's "just between us."

Fr. Clark Flays Red Influences

Address Women's Guild in West Warwick on "Communism and the Family"

"The remedy for Communism," declared Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., of the sociology Department, speaking Wednesday night before the Women's Guild of Sts. Peter and Paul Church, West Warwick, "is not one of dogma so much as one of action according to dogmatic teachings. The talk concludes a series on "Communism and the Family" given by Father Clark throughout the State.

Basing his address on the recent encyclical of the Pope on "Atheistic Communism," Father Clark showed the relation of the family to the social order and its definite disintegration through Communistic influence. "In the United States," he said, "under a godless and immoral liberalism, the family is also loosing ground."

The dissemination of false and fallacious doctrines he stated has prepared the way for a breakdown in family life and general welfare. "We must first," he concluded "re-learn the lesson of authority, re-learn that each is not really a law unto himself, and return, as the Encyclical suggests and pleads to God and religion."

JUNIOR PROM ON THE AIR

The music of Mal Hallett at the Junior Prom will be broadcast over Station WEAN, and via the N.B.C. network, will be heard from coast to coast. The program will be on the air from twelve to twelve-thirty Eastern Standard Time.

Nose-rubbing is more widely used by mankind as a greeting than are handshaking and kissing, combined.

The Cowl staff joins the student body and faculty in expressing sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Glenace W. Weaver, '39, who died April 1; and to William B. Moge, '38, on the death of his sister.

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SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

The Friar baseball season will officially get under way tomorrow afternoon right in our own backyard when Prof. Jack Egan's lads take the field against the Assumption College aggregation from Worcester. This will be Egan's third year at the helm, and the fine array of talent and the manner in which they have been going through their paces in practice sessions account for the abundance of confidence displayed by the coach.

An all-round general improvement has been evidenced in all departments. Since they are certain to improve as the season ages, everything points towards a banner season. Excluding injuries and Old Man Hard Luck, The Friars should cap the New England championships and make a strong bid for Eastern Intercollegiate honors.

This year's nine is endowed with pitching strength and has a great deal more hitting power than teams of the past few seasons. Captain Lefty Collins and Earl Sherry, two dependable, will head the hurling corps. Both have shown excellent form in pre-season drills and from all indications they're in for a great year. At this stage of the game it is difficult to tell which one of the lads will be the heavy stick. Especially when all are clouting the pellet with vim and vigor which bids no good for their opponents. Time alone will determine the leader.

The Prof's pupils look great. Offensively they're plenty powerful, and they've displayed a high defensive standard. From here it looks like the lads are going to town in grand style. Potentially they're champions. And it will take some superb ball playing on the part of their opponents to stop them. They're headed for the top and my guess is they'll reach it without too much difficulty.

Moving Forward

When the centre jump was officially legislated out of basketball at the recent National Coaches' Association conference, basketball took another step forward. The basic reason for eliminating the centre jump except at the start of the regular and overtime periods was to speed up the fast growing court game. It will be very interesting to note the effect of this change which should aid immensely in still further popularizing the only pure and undiluted American game.

With the elimination of the jump, basketball is certain to become a game of speed, thrills, and action. And that's just what the doctor ordered for the sport fans who lay their hard earned dough on the line. The fans demand plenty of action and thrills, or else, they won't shell out. That's why the moguls got together and made this beneficial change.

The court game is destined to rank right up along the top with baseball and football. By speeding up the game and simplifying the rules so they will be intelligible to Mr. John Public, they are increasing the popularity of the sport. Satisfy the spectators and you won't have to worry about the gate. They'll always pay to see what they want.

Around the Circuit

Football seems to be definitely on the upgrade at Brown. They've rounded up a formidable coaching staff. All they need now are the players. But we understand that somehow or other the players will appear. Evi-

SPRING FOOTBALL TERMINATES WITH FINE PROSPECTS

Coach Joe McGee Pleased, Predicts Successful Fall Campaign

With the spring drills drawing to a close, football at Providence College appears to be definitely on the upgrade. Spring practice sessions will terminate Saturday afternoon with a double scrimmage according to Coach Joe McGee.

"If all the fellows return to school next Fall, we'll have a great season. The prospects are much brighter than last year, and we'll be better than ever," stated Captain Ben Polak, when interviewed yesterday afternoon.

Coach Joe McGee said, "I am pleased with the fine showing made by the boys. The prospects for a successful season are very good. We'll have a green, inexperienced team because of the number of players coming up from the Freshman team, but the ability and spirit of the newcomers should greatly offset their lack of experience."

Over 30 players have reported for the practice sessions daily. The drills have been very satisfactory and a great deal has been accomplished during the three-week training period. The first two weeks were spent in going through the fundamentals of football. This week was given over to the rehearsal of the plays that will be employed next season. A double scrimmage is planned for today and tomorrow.

McGee will be able to field three teams next Fall. This will be the largest squad to represent Providence in years, and it will be the first time in his coaching regime at Providence College that he will have a list of capable reserves.

Jimmy Leo, John Barnini, Nic Alexander, Larry Shattuck, and Chick Pomfret, Freshmen stars, have also made a good showing in Spring practice and McGee will be counting on them for next year's eleven.

Two Athletes Seek Referee Post

William Spinner and Raymond Bedard Accepted In R. I. B. O. A.

Applications of William Spinner and Raymond Bedard, popular Providence College athletes, were accepted at a recent meeting of the Rhode Island Basketball Officials Association. They will be on probation next year while refereeing local schoolboy court games.

At the end of next season they will

definitely the Bruins are determined to emerge from the football doldrums. Well, regardless of how you look at it, they've certainly got a long way to go. Pennsylvania captured the Eastern Intercollegiate crown with a record of 12 wins against no losses. A good record in any league. Pittsburgh won the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference title with 8 victories and 3 defeats. The Panthers are just as proficient on the basketball court as they are on the gridiron. Brown may not be so hot in football but they're pretty fair when it comes to grunting and groaning. The Bears won the New England Intercollegiate wrestling crown with a total of 34 points. Not bad at all.

Last Day For Students To Get Baseball Tickets

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, has announced that no student baseball tickets will be issued after today. The season tickets were distributed during the past week by the Providence College A. A., and any student who has not yet received his ticket is urged to do so today.

The ticket is in form of a booklet which has a photo of the owner attached. The imprint of the college seal is on the outside cover. The owner's signature must be written in the place designated for that purpose.

Presentation of this booklet at the STUDENT-PRESS GATE, only, entitles the owner to admission to all Varsity and Freshmen games played at Hendricken Field. The ticket is non-transferable and if presented by any one other than the owner it will be forfeited.

You will not be admitted because you happen to know Johnny Jones who is acting as gateman. Your ticket must be shown for admission. No sob stories will be accepted by the gateman or the athletic authorities. So, don't bother telling them the one about your current flame taking the ticket because she fell in love with the picture. It won't suffice.

All underclassmen are requested to turn in their student ticket with photo attached at the end of the season in order that it may be filed by the Athletic Association for use in the fall for home football games.

Bobinski Named to Lead P. C. '37-8 Basketball Team

New Haven Athlete Gets Unanimous Vote Of Teammates

Edward Bobinski was elected captain of the 1937-38 Varsity basketball team at a recent meeting of the lettermen. He succeeds Leo Davin as Friar leader. Both players hail from Hillhouse high where Bobinski also followed Davin as basketball captain.

Bobinski gained honorable mention on the All-New England team last year and also won the centre position on the Providence Journal's All-Star New England second team. His election to the captaincy was unanimous by the 14 lettermen.

The members of the 1936-37 quintet are to be congratulated for their commendable selection of such a leader. Ed has all the requisites of a capable and popular leader and is ranked as one of the finest centres in New England.

Coach McClellan rates the new captain as one of the best all-round centres ever to represent Providence College. He is expected to play a major part in next season's campaign.

be given examinations by the association. If they pass the examinations, they will be appointed official referees for Rhode Island.

Spinner was the official intramural referee the past season. He turned in an excellent job, and he has the makings of a fine official.

Ray Bedard was an outstanding member of the football and basketball teams in his Freshman year, and starred as halfback on last year's Varsity eleven.

Spinner played football, basketball, and baseball in his Freshman year. For the past two years he has been a member of the Varsity basketball, football, and baseball squads.

Hats Hose Haberdashery

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WASHINGTON AT EDGY



Edward Bobinski

Bobinski captained the Hillhouse basketball team in 1933 and led it to the Yale tournament and into the semi-finals of the New England scholastic tourney at Newport. Ed received all-Connecticut honors as a centre in basketball, and end in football, and an outfielder in baseball.

He was the regular centre in basketball for the past two years. Last spring he was a substitute outfielder with the Varsity nine and he is slated to hold down one of the outfield berths on this year's team.

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FRIAR BASEBALL NINE WILL OPEN SEASON AT HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

Danbury, Conn., shapes up as one of the leading hitters on the team. Hal Martin and Elton Deuse, also promising sophomore candidates, are aspiring to win the regular catching berth. Deuse is making a strong bid for the assignment and will probably get the nod over Hagstrom as first string receiver.

The catching department is much stronger than it has been in years. It is likely that Deuse, outstanding sophomore backstop will get the starting assignment. Gus Hagstrom, Hal Martin, and Leo Gariepy will round out the catching squad.

Infield a Problem

The infield presents a big problem, and, in an effort to get the strongest possible combination both offensively and defensively, Coach Egan has been forced to revamp his entire infield.

Leo Fischer and Ralph Coleman, two fine southpaws have been waging a close battle for the first base job. The latter is a better hitter but the former has the edge in fielding. They will probably share the work as they did last year.

Second base will probably be covered by Leo Ploski, who has been moved over from shortstop to fill the vacancy left by Ray Belliveau who is still bothered by an injury received in football and basketball.

Gallagher in Infield

Bill Moge, who did a commendable job at the hot corner last year, is slated to play short. Charlie Gallagher has been moved in from the outfield to take over Moge's third base post. Gallagher has played the outfield for the past two seasons, but he played third base in his Freshman year and is a natural fielder.

Johnny "Wink" Crowley and Tom "Red" Hazell, fine ball-hawks, who have featured the practice sessions by their hard-hitting, are assured of starting berths in the outfield. Crowley will probably fill Landry's position in left field, with Hazell in right field. Center field will probably be patrolled by Ed Bobinski, rangy basketball star.

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Athletes Awarded Honor Letters

Frosh and Varsity Basketball Players Receive Awards From Athletic Ass'n

Fifteen Varsity letters and fourteen sets of Freshmen numerals were recently awarded to the Friar basketball squads by the Providence College Athletic Association.

The players receiving the awards follow:

Varsity Letters

Captain Leo Davin and Captain-elect Edward Bobinski, New Haven; Carl Angelica, Enfield, Conn.; Raymond Belliveau, Fitchburg; Joseph Carew, Medford; Fred Collins, New Millford, Conn.; Elton Deuse, Fall River; Alfred Hagstrom, Gloucester; Michael Harvey, Chicago; Charles Gallagher, Newton; William Murphy, Danbury, Conn.; William Spinnler, Patterson, N. J.; Leo Ploski, Albany; John Smith, Brockton, and Manager Edward Gill, Providence.

Freshmen Numerals

Captain John Barnini, Paul Sweeney, and Richard Mezejewski, Pittsfield, Mass.; James Bagley, Newton; Herbert Galpert, Revere; Joseph Kwasniewski, New Millford, Conn.; James Leo and Lawrence Shattuck; Fitchburg; Edward Malley and Anthony Scavotto, Thompsonville, Conn.; Ralph Paparella, East Providence; Harry Speckman, Newport; Nicholas Alexander, Amsterdam, N. Y.; and Manager Thomas Melia, Fall River.

PLOSKI TURNS COLUMNIST

Leo Ploski, Friars' valuable all-round athlete, has turned columnist. He will be the sports editor's guest columnist for next week's special Junior Prom Issue.

One of the finest athletes to represent Providence College in years, Leo has starred in football, basketball, and baseball for the past three years. He is equally adept in the classroom.

You've seen him scintillate on the basketball court, on the diamond, and on the gridiron. Now, read his sports column in The Cowl. Read "Just Between Us" written by Leo Ploski in the next issue.

Fr. Reilly Elected Officer of Catholic Peace Federation

The Rev. Philip P. Reilly, O.P., Moderator of the Providence College International Relations Union, and Thomas Durnin, '38, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., President of the newly-formed New England regional student branch of the Catholic Federation for International Peace, represented the Union at the national meeting of the Catholic Federation in Washington, March 29, 30, 31.

Father Reilly, a member of the Political Science department, who delivered a paper on "The Moral Foundation of a Permanent Peace" at one of the sessions, was elected vice-president of the Association.

Varsity Tennis Tryouts to Begin

Francis Fitzpatrick, Captain and Coach, Announces Tournament

Francis Fitzpatrick, captain and coach of the Friar tennis team, has announced that a tournament to select a Varsity team will be conducted next week on the Roger Williams Park courts. The tourney will start Tuesday afternoon.

At a meeting of the tennis candidates held Wednesday afternoon, Fitzpatrick lectured on the various styles of play and on the racket grips employed.

The netmen will open their season against Assumption College at Worcester on April 24. Drawings for the tournament will be made today by Captain Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick, Maurice Regan, and Paul Farley, veterans, will fill three of the positions. Nine players will be selected on their showing in the tourney to complete a team of 12.

Some of the leading candidates for the team are Joseph Berg, former Classical high team mate of Fitzpatrick, John McQueeney and Bill Scanlon from La Salle, and Bill Spinnler from Patterson, N. J., football and basketball player.

A tournament for the Freshmen tennis players will be conducted after the Varsity tourney is concluded. Providence will not be represented by a first year team, but interest will be kept alive by the Spring and Fall tournaments.

GUZMAN HALL CHOIR SINGS AT ST. PIUS

The vested choir of Guzman Hall, which sings at all solemn services at the College, rendered Gounod's Mass in "C" Easter Sunday at St. Pius' Church, this city. Under the direction of the Rev. John H. Hartnett, O.P., and Russel Aumann of Guzman Hall several part selections were presented. The choir marched through the church in solemn procession singing the "Haeec Dies" and the "Vidi Aquam." The Rev. John H. Hartnett, O.P., celebrant, was assisted by the Rev. Ralph McCaffery, O.P., as deacon, and the Rev. Ambrose P. Howley, O.P., as sub-deacon.

The choir is composed of A. Russel Aumann, Francis Lehner, John Houlihan, Laurence Barth, Robert Killbridge, Wilbert Staudenmaier, Paul Barrett, Joseph Withers, and Walter A. Hughes. Hughes is organist and choir master.

Candid Cameraman Will Be Present at Junior Promenade

The latest development on the Junior Prom "front" is the news that a candid-camera man will be on hand the night of the dance to snap shots of couples in action for those so desiring. The fee for these pictures is rumored to be in the neighborhood of seventy-five cents or a dollar, but definite quotations could not be obtained at press time. Those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity, unique in the annals of the Prom, must notify the Assistant Dean before hand.

Eight recordings of Mal Hallett's orchestra have been available in the cafeteria since Monday, and have aroused much favorable comment.

DEBATERS TO MEET CONNECTICUT STATE HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

to be discussed will be. Resolved: That the Extension of Consumer Cooperatives will Benefit Industry.

Plans for a debate with the University of Maine and John Marshall College of Law, of Jersey City, are now being completed. It is expected that the Maine debate will take place on April 24 here. The question will concern the granting of power to Congress to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. The speakers for this debate have not as yet been named.

Through an arrangement with Mr. Albert J. Farnsworth of Boston, the debating union will visit the Norfolk County Prison in Norfolk, Massachusetts, sometime in May for a debate.

Providence College will discuss the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt a Compulsory Insurance Plan to Which the Employes Must Contribute.

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214 Woolworth
Next to
City Hall
Building

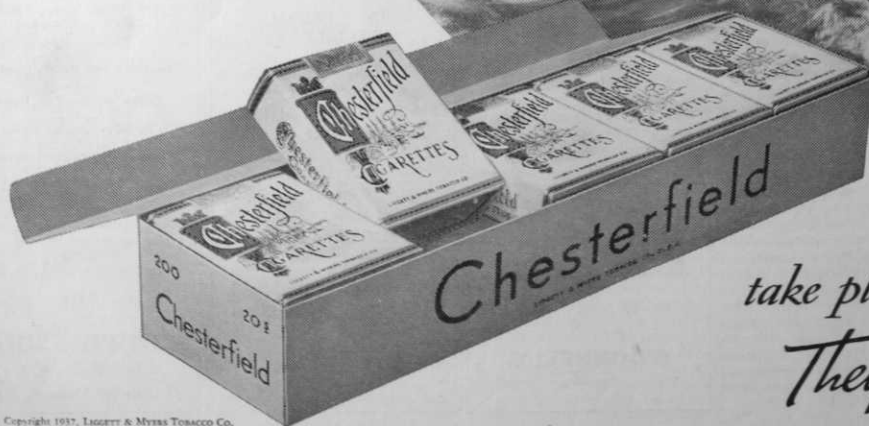


...something you
both can enjoy

Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette . . . everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma.

These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



take plenty along
They Satisfy